THREE SURVIVING FOREIGNERS

Yanks Gain Half Game in Race by Dividing Twin Bill With Chicago as Boston Beats Browns

PATTERSON Australiant

MILLER IN LINE

Cups in Shore Shoot

Tilden, on Crest of Game, Looms as Title Favorite

All Court Playing of American Champion Has Been Consistent and Supreme in Four Rounds at Manheim-Johnston Wins Despite Wildness

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

DAT O'HARA WOOD is known Alonso, of Spain. Johnston. Tilden. PAT O'HARA WOOD is known round the world as one of the greatest doubles players in lawn tennis. Little is thought of his singles game, but he was good enough to beat Willis E. Davis in sequence sets and he carried Manuel Alonso to the limit in the Davis Cup finals.

Against Alonso, he had match point in his grasp and a double fault defeated him. This was no mean task for the Spaniard is a wonderful singles player, as Manheim matches have severed.

for the Spaniard is a wonderful singles player, as Manheim matches have proved.

And yet Wood succumbed in straight at to our Bill Tilden yesterday in the fourth round of the national champion-ahp at the Germantown Cricket Club. Does this fact carry a prediction?

The American champion has not lost set in four matches and has lost fewer ames than any other survivor. Does this indicate what may happen before the tourney ends?

In service, in volleying, in smashing, in driving, in pace, in generalship.

tag, in driving, in pace, in generalship.
Big Bill has overshadowed every other
contestant and the field includes
"Little Bill" Johnston. Does this recast his ultimate victory?

MANY who have followed the fortunes of the talented throughout the tournament expect Johnston to carry off the 1922 championship and he may, but surely not on the class of lawn tennis he has exhibited to date.

Johnston Off Form TTOWARD KINSEY, the bespectacled

H son of California, surprised vesterday when he took the first set from Johnston, at 6-4, but it was more poor playing on the part of Johnston than brilliancy by the blond that caused the

in the cord, not up near the tape and he was hitting them out by feet, not Only in flashes did the 120-pound

game was not consistent. However, it was when he needed points to finish off a game that he lifted his tennis and that is typical of Wee William. When the tense moments come he is flying around

TOHNSTON is capable of beating Tilden. He did it twice this year on the coast, but not by playing as he did yesterday. He must go up. Tilden won't come down.

The Foreign Thrust QIX foreigners started play in the

Dirst round and four have survived the round before the semi-finals. showing of which Japan, Australia and Spain can be justly proud.

The invading thrust has gone deep to the tournament, surprisingly deep. foreigners. They are Zenzo Shimizu, of Japan; Gerald L. Patterson and James O. Anderson, of the "underside" of the world, which is King's English for Australia, and Manuel **BIG POLO MATCH**



Today, at the Philadelphia Country lub. Devereaux Milburn's Meadow Brook four will meet the flaming Fla-

mingos in the second match of the inernational polo tournament. Mr. Milburn's team carries a thirtyme-goal handicap, matched only by Larry Stoddard's Shelburne fliers. In this tournament, however, a new basis of handicapping has been arrived at. Shelburne, Meadow Brook and the fa-

Second Game of Series

mous Argentinians playing from scratch.
The line-up of the team that will play today and their handicaps are as fellows: HEADOW BROOK FLAMINGO
Robin's Ess Blue) (Scarlet)
6. Von Stade. 6 J. C. Cooley
Hitchcock, Jr. 10 H. East
C. Hacon
J. B. K. Gatins
Milburn
J. F. H. Prince, Jr.

.....31 Total . Meadow Brook is easily the favorite in today's game; but, as the Flamingos carry a big handicap, the contest should be closer than tween All-Ireland and Orange County.

The tournament schedule calls for a

And tournament schedule calls for a match on Saturday between the world-famous Argentines and the fade and reliow Shelburne four, which is almost as famous the Meadow Brook. Their line went have the same and the s ne-up and handicaps:

ARGENTINE
(Blue and White)
David Miles
oha Miles
act Nelson
Leuls Lacey TINE White)

SHELBURNE (Jade and Yellow)

E. Stoddard.

Raymond Belmont.

6 J. Watson Webb.

10 R. E. Strawbridge.

Jr.30 Total Both these teams play from scratch,

and are considered among the most likely contenders for the title. On Monday, September 18, Earl On Monday, September 18, Earl Hopping's Anglo-English team, which plays under the name of Eastcott, will meet Orange County, which earned that bonor by defeating the Irish team yesterday. The Eastcott four is made up of S. Sanford (4) W. Farl Hopping of S. Sanford (4), W. Earl Hopping (5), Major Hurndall (8) and Major Vivian Lockett (9), Major Lockett was one of the umpires in the Orange-Ielsh game vested by the control of the contro

sh game yesterday. In Wednesday, September 20, the nner of the Meadow Brook-Flamingo tilt will play the victor in the Argen-tine-Flamingo game, while on Satur-day, the 23d, the final contests of the rnament will be played.

lutgers Drills In Forward Passing

Battle of Brains

THE Johnson-Shimizu match was a battle of brains as well as brawn, and in gray matter the American was a match for the Oriental star, but in stamina he was not quite his equal. The shadows were long and the evening well on its way before Johnson, almost exhausted, dropped the last two games of the contest.

of the contest.

It was a baseline struggle and they chased along the chalk line until their spikes almost obliterated the mark. Johnson's deceiving chop and clever strategy were educating and inspiring, but the steadiness of the Japanese and his remarkable endurance were equally as great. as great.

By the same motion Johnson would

Johnston, at 6-4, but it was more poor playing on the part of Johnston than brilliancy by the blond that caused the upset in this frame.

The former national champion regained some of his old form in the second and third set which he won at 6-2, but at that he was far from the game of which he is capable. He was not tested further in this match for Kinsey defaulted owing to a deep, sore blister on his racquet hand.

Wee William was wild. He was dropping them into the net, far down in the cord, not up near the tape and in the cord, not up near the tape and the same motion Johnson would cut one to the back court and then drop a soft one just over the net. He had the Far Easterner coming in and going back, while he himself sprinted from from one sideline to the other; drawn by the clever placing of the opposition. The match was marked by many long rallies and often the ball would pass over the net a couple of dozen times.

THE victory of Shimidzu was the first so far in the tourney that came near the unexpected. Although the Japanese defeated the Cynyyd

first so far in the tourney that came near the unexpected. Although the Japanese defeated the Cynwyd athlete twice last season, Johnson generally was picked as the favorite.

Patterson's Blinding Speed PATTERSON gained revenge over Hunter with a straight-set victory for his defeat in the same fashion by the New Rochelle star at Seabright more than a month ago. The Australian won 8-6, 6-1, 7-5.

The Wimbledon champion was exceedingly severe in his service and 'kills' and his blinding speed could not be handled by the husky Hunter. The former Cornell captain also had trouble with his own delivery. He tried to beat Patterson at driving, but he did not have much accuracy.

have much accuracy.
Patterson and Hunter play the same style game, relying on terrific speed for points, and when it comes to power there are few who can equal the sturdy Australian.

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What May Happen in Baseball Today

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis. 18: Phillies. 4 (first same). St. Louis. 11: Phillies. 1 (second same). New York, 8; Chicago, 3. Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 1 (first game). Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 1 (second same).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 6; Athletics, 5.
Chicago, 7; New York, 3 (first game),
New York, 6; Chicago, 3 (second game),
Washington, 4; Cleveland, 1.
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 1. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading, 10: Jersey City, 3 (first game), Reading, 6: Jersey City, 6 (second game), alled fifth inning).

Baitimore, 6: Newark, 3 (first game), Baitimore, 15: Newark, 10 (second game), Rochester, 6: Buffalo, 0 (first game), Buffalo, 8: Rochester, 0 (second game), Syracuse-Toronto—No game, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE ou's of Philadelphia. Chicago at New York, Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinati at Brooklyn AMERICAN LEAGUE

MOVE UP LEONARD BOUT

Pirates Purchase Pitcher Pittsburgh. Sept. 14.—The Pittsburgh Na-tional League Club today announced the vurchase of William Hughes, pitcher, from the Rochester Club of the International League He will report next spring. Hughes won nineteen and lost sixteen games this

ALONG SPORT PATHS

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MANUEL ALONSO, Spain --

This trio advanced in the national singles tennis championship at the

Cricket Club Star Eliminates Merion Expert From Middle States Tourney

MISS HELEN WILLS SHINES

Mrs. M. B. Huff, of the Philadelphia champion, eliminated Miss Phyllis Walsh, of Merion, in the feature match of the women's Middle States tourney at St. Martins today. The scores were 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.
Mrs. Huff was aggressive throughout

the match and played her shots close to the side lines, while Miss Walsh was content to merely return her opponent's drives and counted on steadiness to pull her through. Her volleying, however, was excellent, and featured her play. Mrs. Huff, trailing at 4-2 in the third set and with vantage point against her, fought pluckily and evened the game to 4-all. Again at 5-4 Miss Walsh led, 30-15, only to have her opponent again grace and even matters at 5-all.

Mrs. Huff then staged a final rally nd captured the next two games by her well-placed drives when Miss Walsh well-placed drives when Miss Walsh endeavored to take the net, winning the

set 7-5 for the match, Point scores: FIRST SET Miss Walsh 8 2 5 1 4 4 2 3 1—25— Miss Huff 5 4 8 4 1 2 4 5 4—82—

THIRD SET Miss Walsh 4 3 3 4 5 2 1 5 5 4 2 2 40 1 Miss Huff. 2 5 5 2 3 4 4 8 3 6 4 4 45 Miss Huff. 2 5 5 2 3 4 4 8 3 6 4 4-45-7
Miss Molly Thayer, Cricket Club,
after defeating Miss Mary Porcher,
Cricket Club, in the third round, was
herself eliminated by Miss Leslie Bancroft, of Longwood, in the fourth
round, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.
Miss Thayer's deep fast drive forced
Miss Bancroft, who also played a bardbitting game, into many errors. Miss

hitting game, into many errors. Miss Thayer, however, tired. Miss Ban-croft braced and played superbly, dropping but one game in the next thirteen.

Point scores: FIRST SET Miss Bancroft 6 4 4 4 4 4 20-0 Miss Thayer 4 2 2 0 1 2-11-0 THIRD SET Miss Bancroft: 4 4 4 4 5 4 8 - 33 - 6 Miss Thayer 1 1 1 2 7 2 6 - 20 - 1

Miss Helen Wills, of Berkeley, Cal., Miss Helen Wills, of Berkeley, Call.
continued her brilliant play, allowing
Miss Edith Sigourney, of Longwood.
Boston, but one game. Although she
outplayed her elder opponent in every
phase of the game, the match brought
some excellent tennis. Scores: 6-0.

/E UP LEONARD BOUT

down the line drives with sharp cross court shos and also used her chop stroke effectively. Her court generalship was particularly good, which

Three Days Earlier

New York, Sept. 14.—The date for the world's lightweight championship bout between Benny Leonard and Charlie White at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City has been changed from October 6 to October 3.

The earlier date has been accepted by both boxers and will be in accord with the request of the Bankers' Association, which body will have a convention in New York at that time.

Tex Rickard desired the match put up a few days, stating that the earlier the better, as he fears cold weather may

the better, as he fears cold weather may set in about that time. guessed her opponent at all stages of the game and looked to be every bit of a champion. Miss Baker played her usual good game, but her opponent was simply unbeatable, and the South Orange girl was forced to admit defeat. FIRST SET

SECOND SET Miss Hooker 4 2 4 4 4 7 4 6 Miss Baker 0 4 4 1 0 6 5 2 2 STROKE ANALYSIS

trapshooting championship this morning. He broke 99 out of a possible 100

Point score: FIRST SET Miss Wills...... 4 4 4 4 4 4 8 2 2 Miss Hilliary...... 0 0 2 1 2 2 0 2 GIRLS' SINGLES

Miss Helen Wills. California, defeated Miss Beatrice Hilleary, Philadelphia. 6-9. 6-9. Miss H. Hooker, New York, defeated Miss Ceres Baker, South Orange, 6-1, 6-2. GIRLS' DOUBLES First Round

Miss Louise Goodman and Miss Beatrice Hilleary defeated Miss Anne Knowles and Miss C. Kennedy, Philadelphia C. C., 6-3, 6-3.

Miss Helen Wills, Berkeley, and Miss Helen Huoker, New York, defeated Miss Reatrice Sewell, Philadelphia C. C., and Miss Emma Norris, Philadlphia C. C., o-1. hiladelphia C. C., won by default G. Fox. Southampton, and Miss. New York. WOMEN'S SINGLES Third Round

Mrs. Molla: Ballory. New York, defeated Miss R, Newton, Philadelphia C. C., 6-3, 6-0.
Miss Mollie Thayer, Philadelphia C. C., defeated Miss Mary Porcher, Philadelphia C. C., 6-2, 6-1.
Mrs. M. B. Huff, Philadelphia C. C., defeated Miss Phyllis Walsh, Merion, 3-6,6-3, 7-5. Fourth Round Miss Leale Bancroft, Longwood, defeated liss Molly Thayer, Philadelphia C. C., Miss Molly Thayer, Philadelphia C. C., 4-ti. 6-0, 6-1; Miss Holen Wills, Berkeley, Calif., de-feated Miss Edith Sigourney, Longwood, 6-0, 6-1.

ROPER DRILLS TIGERS IN NEW FORMATIONS

Five Princeton Squade Hold More Than Hour's Practice

Princeton, Sept. 14.—The new formations and plays which are to be the fundamental basis of the Tiger attack of this season were given to the Princeton football squad yesterday by Coach Bill Roper. After the preliminary workouts he divided the squad into five teams and had each practice the new formations for more than an hour and a half.

The lectures by the coaches on the rules of the game were continued yesterday in preparation for the written test which is to be given Saturday. It was explained that every man who failed to pass this test would have to keep on taking them until he did pass or he dropped from the squad.

There were several new arrivals which should add strength to the Tiger camp. Among the newcomers was Roger Howe, a transfer last year from Lafayette, where he played halfback on the variety. Among the hewcomers was Roger Howe, a transfer last year from Lafayette, where he played halfback on the variety. Among the hewcomers was track team last spring. S. Harrison Thomson announced that he would not be in uniform for another week.

MINOR LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS

Two Michigan Organizations Begin Championship Sarlas Total. Princeton, Sept. 14 .- The new for-

Many of the rallies were very closely contested and the game went to deuce often before Miss Wills finally captured it. Miss Wills mixed up deep down the line drives with sharp cross

Two Michigan Organizations Begin Championship Series Today Detroit, Mich., Sept. 14 .- A play off series between split season winners in both of Michigan's minor baseball leagues will start today. The winners of each series are to meet for the interleague championship.

the interleague championship.

Saginaw was slated to meet Hamilton, Ontario, at the latter city in the first of nine games for the Michigan-Ontario title and Ludington was pitted against Grand Rapids in the second game of the Central League play-off. Ludington won the first game yesterday, 2 to 0.

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Boyd Beats Harmon at Billiards
Ralph Boyd, pocket billiard champion of Ohio, defeated Charles Harmon, champion of New York State, in a match at the National Academy last night. Boyd was in good form and won with 126 points, while Harmon was in for second honors with 88 counters.

America, challenger for the British-America cup won last year by British craft off the Isle of Wight was leading in the point score for the three races sailed so far, 64 to 44.

Yankee craft, as a team, have won the first day, 26 to 10; losing the first day, 26 to 10; losing the second race, 20 to 16, but taking the third on Tuesday by a margin of was in for second honors with 88 counters.

M. Alonso Scintillates in Thrilling Tennis Match

Spanish Star Again Captures Spotlight by Brilliant Victory Over Watson Washburn-H. Kinsey Wise

to Default to Johnston

By WM. T. TILDEN, 2D National Tennis Champion

finest matches of the entire tournament. I have seldom seen Washburn steadier than he was yesterday, but, great as he was. Alonso was even greater.

The first set found Washburn slightly erratic and the brilliant Spaniard at his

erratic and the brilliant Spaniard at his best. Alonso rushed away to a 4-1 lead which he held to the end of the set. He was pounding Washburn's backhand mercilessly and the American had not quite the sting to take the offensive from him. The second found the situation reversed. Alonso grew more uncertain, while Washburn concentrated his attack on the Sunniard's more uncertain, while Washburn con-centrated his attack on the Spaniard's

centrated his attack on the Spaniard shockhand.

Both men were running miles and making marvelous recoveries. Alonso missed a chance to pull even by dropping his service at 3-4 after breaking Washburn's the previous game. Washburn ran out the set at 6-3.

Alonso threw away a golden opportunity in the third set by allowing a commanding lead to dwindle. He pulled away to 3-0 and 4-1, but Washburn plugged methodically on and by forcing Alonso's backhand came up to 4-all and led at 4-5.

Alonso stopped his rush, drew even and led at 6-5 and 7-6, but had not quite the punch to win out. Washburn, placing carefully, ran out the set, 9-7. Texan Looms Strong to Carry

Off Governor's and Jim Day-THE rest was a chance for Alonso to meditate on his errors of omis. HUGHES IS RUNNER-UP

sion, which were mainly in swapping backhand shots with Washburn. WHEN the fourth set began the Span-Atlantic City, Sept. 14 .- Phil Miller, of Dallas, Tex., who won the iard started with a rush. He could 1922-23 amateur clay target championship of North America from the eight-een-yard rise on the opening day of the twenty-third Grand American

Handicap, being held here on the Abse- Fifth Set a Thriller con boulevard, looms strong to carry off both the famous Governor's Cup and the historic Jim Day Trophy. He has a firm foothold on both honors.

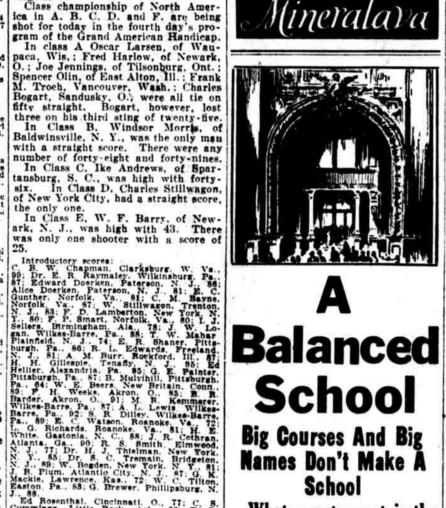
Miller is leading the race for the Governor's Cup with 194, 169 and 195 and is also in the front for the Jim Day Cup with scores of 169 and 195.

Frank Hughes, of Mobridge, S. D., is second in the race for the Day trophy with 169 and 193.

R A King of Dalta Col. and

Va., won the Atlantic City introductory

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Fourth Event of Series

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 14.— American and British six-meter yachts were ready today for the fourth of

the six team races after an interval of a day in which all eight of the small

craft were overhauled in preparation for the final tests.

America, challenger for the British

Mechanical Electrical Chemistry Drawing and Many Related Subjects

Enrollment Open Now

FOUR Americans and four foreigners remain in the round before the semi-finals of the national singles tennis championship of the United States at the Germantown Cricket Club. Manuel Alonso, of Spain. again captured the spotlight and thrilled the great gallery of nearly 10,000 by eliminating Watson Washburn. of New York, in one of the finest matches of the entire tournament.

LITTLE Bill Johnston dropped his first set of the tournament to Howard Kinsey, his feilow Californian, when the young star took the Davis Cup man into camp, 6-4. Johnston, however, was rapidly tuning up to his best and carried the next two sets, 6-2, 6-2.

AT THIS point Kinsey wisely de-faulted, as he was seriously both-ered by a deep blister on his racquet hand, which made it almost impossible to hold his racquet. It would have been out of the question for him to have continued and might have resulted in serious after effects. Kinsey fully de-served his first set.

Wood Off Form
Pat O'Hara Wood was far from his best against me and I was enabled to romp home, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. I was playing my best tenis of the tourna-

Runs Scored for Week In Three Big Leagues

battled until far into the shades of evening. Shimizu is one of the steadiest men in the game while Johnson is the craftiest of court generals. What a battle of brains and position it proved to be before Shimizu finally triumphed in five sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

It was one of the most bitter baseline duels I ever any and one of the ine duels I ever saw, and one of the cleverest, most brilliantly thought out campaigns for both men. It was Shimizu's slightly superior steadiness and great endurance that finally won.

TODAY the "international last Richards, Alonzo plays Bill John-tion; Patterson crosses shots with Williams, while Shimizu meets me. Take your pick for the semi-final. I have none.

Defends Pittsburgh Golf Laurels R. N. Williams crushed Elliott Binzen with the loss of but three games, while Vincent Richards took Herbert Bowman into camp, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Wallace Johnson and Zenzo Shimizu

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